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GIVES ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

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NEWS BY U. P. WIRE DAILY

PUZZLE: WHERE IS THE WEASEL?

Col. Roosevelt has talked very volubly about President Wilson's "weasel" words but it appears that the sort of noise which that animal is supposed to make is now emanating from another source and that source is none other than Candidate Hughes himself.

In his efforts to convince these hyphenates who insist upon America playing second fiddle to a foreign country that he is with them and at the same time persuade the rest of the crowd that he isn't, Mr. Hughes has had an exceedingly difficult job on his hands. Col. Roosevelt boasts Hughes and simultaneously hammers the hyphenates with might and main—he opposes Wilson because the latter has been too lenient in dealing with Germany. Jeremiah O'Leary and his bunch are for Hughes for precisely the opposite reason and hence you can easily see that the candidate is in what might poetically be termed a pretty pickle. What else is there for him to do except to play the weasel when he is called upon to declare his position unequivocally in regard to the concrete issues growing out of our relations with the belligerents in Europe?

Repeatedly Mr. Hughes has been pressed to tell the country whether he favors an embargo on the export of munitions of war and whether he favors warning American citizens not to travel on ships in the war zone. In a recent speech he came nearer answering these questions than he ever did before but he still leaves much

room for doubt concerning his views. In reply to these questions he said, "I am in favor of the maintenance of every right, including the right to travel and the right to shipments," and then he said the same thing in several other ways without making his meaning more definite. He is for maintaining the "right of shipment," an expression that is too vague to have any significance at all. What he was asked was whether he would favor or oppose an embargo on the shipment of munitions to Europe or the passage of a resolution warning Americans not to travel on ships owned by the nations at war. He stands for the right of Americans to travel but how? Under such restrictions as any belligerent nation may impose or under such guarantees as are given by international law as upheld by President Wilson? His "right of shipments" may or may not include munitions since he might hold that the shipment of munitions contravenes neutrality and hence such shipments should be forbidden.

Surely, a candidate for the presidency owes it to the country to be perfectly candid and plain in defining his position on issues of such vital consequence and unless he is, he forfeits all claims to public confidence. It is certain that Mr. Hughes cannot at the same time hold the views of Col. Roosevelt and those of the ultra-hyphenates on matters growing out of our relations to Germany but he is apparently perfectly willing to let the impression prevail that he occupies precisely that paradoxical position.

We are unable to see how his "weasel" words will help his cause in the minds of any brand of American citizens.

A PREJUDICED VIEW

Colonel Roosevelt has scathingly denounced President Wilson for his speech in which the latter said that this is the last great war in which it will be possible for America to remain neutral, and that therefore America should enter a league for nations to enforce peace. The colonel says that, if Mr. Wilson now realizes the duty of the peace-loving nations to protect the weak against the aggression of the strong, he should have protested against the violation of Belgium.

That would have been the ideal thing to do. But Mr. Wilson has been learning. Things he didn't realize when the war began he has come to see now. Even the doughty colonel has learned. When Belgium was first invaded he wrote an article in the Outlook in which he insisted only a little less strenuously than Mr. Wilson on our observing neutrality.

When the war began we were, as a nation, intensely provincial. We are still. Mr. Wilson is undoubtedly far ahead of public opinion in demanding a league to enforce peace. It is going to take a big change in American opinion before congress will enter into the necessary alliances for the enforcement of peace. Mr. Beveridge, for instance, who, like Mr. Roosevelt, is supporting Mr. Hughes, bitterly criticizes Mr. Wilson for venturing to suggest world alliances. And Mr. Hughes himself has apparently not committed himself on this issue.

So that if, today, after more than two years of devastating world-war, American public opinion will not tolerate a world alliance for peace, it is very doubtful indeed if Mr. Wilson could have aroused much interest in a protest against the violation of Belgium in August, 1914. Not even Colonel Roosevelt's voice would then have been raised in his support.—Wichita Eagle.

CAMPAIGN HUMOR

The jokesmiths who write for the comic supplements haven't a thing on the producers of some of the political ads that are appearing in the papers.

For example, an ad printed for the National Republican Congressional committee by the Oklahoman says: "The Republican party has never made a platform promise that was not redeemed."

Proof:—See speeches of Col. Roosevelt four years ago when the latter alleged that under Taft the G. O. P. had been guilty of all the sins in the decalogue.

"The Democratic party has violated every important plank in its platform."

Proof: See the list of fifteen or more important laws enacted during the past three and a half years, carrying out specifically the pledges of the Democratic party.

This same ad says the Democratic party hasn't done a thing to bring about prosperity but is to be blamed for not reducing the cost of living. War is to be given credit for creating the great demand and boosting the prices of everything except "cents" but the Democrats must assume the responsibility for our big grocery bills. Can you beat that as a joke?

EXPRESS PACKETTES.

Yes, today we'll all be boys.
Circus day heaps up our joys.
How we like you, jolly clown,
'Cause you chase away our frowns.

Have you taken your auto exam?

A square deal pays better dividends in the long run.

For real philanthropy we hand it to the man who gives a poor boy a circus ticket.

Si Simp says he notices that it is always easier to pay his bills when he has the money.

Our idea is that the best time to go to the circus is at night—if you don't go in the afternoon.

Another respect in which a man is like a boy is that he is never quite comfortable when everything is too clean.

Doubtless there would be less bunce dispensed if the politicians were required to put a pure food label on their dope.

Still, there are many occasions when a man finds his wife to be a useful adjunct to the household in spite of the heavy cost of upkeep.



10
for
5c

Look for this box
on the counter

YOU'RE SURE TO LIKE CHICLETS

Everybody does. They're new—fresh—good. Candy and gum. White as snow, sweet as honey, pure as crystal. New in shape, too. You let them melt in your mouth. When the candy's gone, chew the gum. Wonderful gum. Sweet, rich and creamy. Something to look forward to after meals. A good comrade for the desk or grandstand. You get 10 Chiclets for your nickel—in any store in this city that sells gum.

ADAMS Chiclets

In the name of common-sense why don't Mayor Coffman and the city dads do something to head off the high cost of living?

Confidentially, when we get one batch of packettes ground out we never know where the next mess is coming from, but what's the use to worry? "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Postmaster Barefoot is not permitted to indulge in pernicious political activity but there is nothing to prevent him from playing prophet. He stakes his reputation on the prediction that the New York Herald will forecast the election of Hughes in its

Sunday issue.

A STOLEN SMILE 'ER TWO.

He Was Truthful.

The Hogg River — Northern railroad was putting into effect a most rigid practice of economy. Locomotives were patched and repaired with old parts and pieces until O'Leary, the shop foreman, threatened to break down under the strain.

To cap the climax, one day a worn-out looking locomotive was placed in the shops. O'Leary was asked to give it a thorough examination with a view

to ascertaining just what would be required to put it in first class running shape. That same afternoon, O'Leary, having completed his review of the locomotive, dispatched the following laconic note to headquarters:

"No. 36—in today. To put in complete repair; jack up her whistle and build a new engine underneath."

Not Much Chance.

A tailor who had been wrongfully accused of murder, and who had an excellent defense, seemed very dejected when brought up for trial. "What's the trouble?" whispered the counsel, observing his client's distress as he surveyed the jury.

"It looks very bad for me," said the defendant, "unless some steps are taken to disprove that jury and get in a new lot. There isn't a man among them but owes me money for clothes."

—Tit-Bits.

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere. d&wim

the hands that make them



HAND work commands respect in every field of endeavor—hand work is careful, painstaking, precise work—hand work is used more largely in our made to measure clothes than in any clothes you can buy.

Hand tailoring makes style permanent and enduring—it isn't nearly as fast nor as cheap as machine work, but it's so much better that there's really no comparison between the two.

The Continental Tailors of Chicago hand tailors our made to measure clothes.

The Toggery
OF COURSE
J. S. Garner, Manager

